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Wartburg Trumpet

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Students receive punitive measures for vandalism of mid-December

Welch: one expelled, four suspended, one on social probation

by BILL SHEA

The vandalism spree of Dec. 10 has resulted in various sanctions for the students involved. According to Provost Ed Welch, one student was expelled, four students were suspended for the Winter/May Term and one was placed on social probation as a result of their participation in the incident.

Welch declined to identify the individuals involved. "We don't want to pillorize particular individuals," he explained.

According to the Dec. 13 issue of the Bremer County Independent, those students arrested and charged with criminal mischief in the second degree include freshmen

Craig Bode, Corey Christiansen, Michael Goings, Tim Sheeley, Ryan Unruh and sophomore Bradley Witbracht.

Welch said the sanctions were decided upon during hearings with other college administrators. He explained that three factors were taken into account in deciding the appropriate disciplinary measures for each individual: the fact that the incident was a group activity; the recognition that there were different levels of participation in the incident; and the individual's previous behavior.

The six students destroyed a Christmas display at the Orville Jensen residence on Fifth Ave. and caused damages to another residence and vehicles in addition to overturning a car in D Lot.

"We took the incident seriously," Welch said. "Nobody wins in these situations. I hope it can be a learning experience for all of us."

Saturday's Des Moines Register reported that Sheeley, Bode, Christiansen, Goings and Witbracht were charged with criminal mischief for "damaging and overturning cars in a college parking lot."

The Register also said that according to Assistant Bremer County Attorney Tim Baldwin "criminal mischief carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail and up to a \$5,000 fine."

Arraignment for the five students will be Jan. 23 in Bremer County District Court.



PROFESSOR LOIS LINDELL

Time, effort pay dividend for economics professor

by JILL BOWDEN

Assistant Professor of Economics Lois Lindell has been named Wartburg's Professor of the Year, according to Provost Ed Welch.

Lindell was among five finalists in the competition after a vote by the entire student body in November. The other four finalists were Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history; Sam Michaelson, associate professor of English; Dr. William Shipman, professor of economics; and the Rev. Larry Trachte, assistant professor of religion and campus pastor.

Having taught at Wartburg for five years, Lindell has been among the top five finalists in the Professor of the Year competition for the past four years.

"She is one of those faculty members who exemplifies concern for the students," Welch said. "There is both a genuine academic concern as well as a concern for the personal growth of a student."

"She's very deserving," senior Janette Jurgensen, student body president, said. "I was really happy with the selection."

After five professors are selected by student voting, Student Senate and a faculty committee each rank the candidates in order of preference. Jurgensen said that Senate unanimously ranked Lindell as their first choice for Professor of the Year.

Jurgensen also commented that she was glad to see a woman receive the honor. Winners for the past four

years have all been men: Dr. Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion; Ted Heine, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology; and Dr. Lynn Olson, professor of math and computer science.

The fact that Lindell is a woman is distinctive in a professional sense as well. There are very few women in the non-traditional academic field of economics. Lindell was taught by only one female professor in her field and that was during her graduate studies.

But Lindell has never really considered herself of conformist. Members of the Wartburg community are likely to find her spending some "free time" wearing sweats and a walkman, power-walking in the P.E. Complex. She admits to enjoying the rather startled looks of her students as they recognize her out of her teaching role.

Lindell has made a distinctive name for herself by having a high set of expectations on student performance.

"I believe strongly in writing," she said. "That is something few colleagues in my field utilize, but I feel students are able to learn more by writing."

Welch concurs that Lindell demands excellence in the classroom, yet notes that she is also very giving of her time outside of the classroom.

"She does superb work on the EPC (Education Continued on page 3

Gomez unable to return College hires Arlene Cook as part time Spanish professor

by BILL SHEA

Spanish professor Jamie Gomez will not return to his teaching post at Wartburg after being refused a visa which would allow him to work in the United States, according to Provost Ed Welch.

Gomez, a native of Chile, needed to get a work permit from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in order to continue teaching.

Gomez, who joined the Wartburg faculty in 1986, had been trying to obtain a new visa since his original visa expired in October. He made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a renewal or extension of that visa. Gomez returned to Chile in late November to apply for a new visa at the U.S. embassy there. That application was rejected making it impossible for him to return to Wartburg.

"To get a work permit he needed to

prove that he was not employed in the U.S. in recent months," Welch explained. "He could not do that, of course, so he was denied the permit."

Welch noted that Gomez will return to the United States, however. "He was granted a student visa so that he can finish his doctorate degree at the University of Iowa," Welch said.

According to Welch, a nationwide search is under way to find a replacement for Gomez for the 1989-90 academic year. In the meantime, Welch said that Arlene Cook of Cedar Falls has been hired part time to teach two Winter Term Spanish classes and accompany students on the May Term trip abroad. Cook earned her degree in Spanish and a teaching certification from the University of Kansas. She has taught high school Spanish and was involved in a bilingual education program in California.



SLIP SLIDING AWAY—Five adventurous Wartburg seniors head to the cafeteria over treacherous ice-covered roads. Pictured from left are Kori Stoffregen, Bill Schmidt, Dave Closterman and Nick Van Langen. Hidden from the camera is Dave Wood. Jill Bowden photo.

from the editor's desk—

Rain, snow, sleet, hail create icy winter tale

Winter has some distinctive visions: snow covering the ground, light shining on ice-covered trees, lakes and rivers frozen over and children going ice skating. All these things can bring a happy smile to the face—but not any more.

This winter has been quite hazardous to the health and bodies of too many people. The ice that completely covers our campus sidewalk system is all too dangerous.

From the first step taken outside the dorm room, students embark on an adventure. Who needs Indiana Jones when danger lurks around every turn on campus?

In order to safeguard the simple walk to class, students are forced to allow for an extra 10 minutes in the cold air so that they can almost literally crawl along at a snail's pace.

Every day one hears more stories about the latest "ice casualty." To simply fall and pick yourself up again is par for the course. Thankfully most people only incur a few bruises and damaged pride. There have been more severe injuries, however.

One student fell outside Neumann Auditorium while leaving the movie shown there Friday night. Someone called an ambulance to look after her head injury.

Another student blacked out on the ice after her fall. She was later kept in the hospital overnight for observation when it was believed she might have a concussion.

Another student has a broken arm as a result of a fall. And the list goes on.

What more has to happen before something gets done on a regular basis? This is definitely something that affects everyone on this campus!

Those who venture out into the outdoor campus must constantly make judgment calls as to which is the safest route: the sidewalks? the snow and ice covered grass? or maybe the streets (if a car is not coming your way)?

My greatest sympathies go out to those international and American students not from the Midwest who are unfamiliar with Iowa-type winters. Not only are they in a new environment, but nothing squelches feelings of security more effectively than losing your footing and finding yourself inspecting the sky from a new viewpoint.

To say something needs to be done about the ice is quite obvious. The way the situation is now creates a danger for faculty, staff, administration, students and even visitors being introduced to the warmth of Wartburg for the first time.

It is not this warm feeling that will take care of the ice, however. Nor should the situation wait until the spring thaw.

Winter is really just beginning along with the new term. Let's make sure we start it on the right foot—one that can stand on ice!

letter

Third floor Clinton residents comment on ice situation

We, the undersigned, feel something must be done about the ice situation on Wartburg campus. We understand the college has no control over the weather, however, action needs to be taken against the ice build-up on the sidewalks and steps. It is a considerable hazard to students, faculty and staff.

There have already been incidents of people getting injured. These injuries, some being quite serious, could have been prevented. The continuation of this cannot be tolerated.

We realize maintenance has other responsibilities

and cannot devote all their time to ice removal, but the fact remains no one can function efficiently without the use of the sidewalks. Is work study a possibility? There are many students in need of an on-campus job. Some students were involved with work study in outdoor maintenance earlier in the year. Has this completely stopped?

Action must be taken to preserve the health of all who use these facilities!

Clinton Three North
Clinton Three South

'Sorry about that, Mr. Ambassador'

"Good afternoon, Mr. Rodriguez. It's a pleasure to have an ambassador from Ecuador visiting Wartburg College. I'll be your tour guide during your stay here. Please step this way."

"Thank you. I think that...Whoa!"

"Sorry about that. I should have warned you about the ice. No broken bones, I hope?"

(In pain) "No, I just hit my head on the fire hydrant. I'm fine."

"Let me help you up."

"Really, that won't be necessary because...Whoa!"

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



"Sorry about that, Mr. Ambassador. It looks like you have a compound fracture of your left leg. We'll get that taken care of in a little while."

"I'm bleeding all over the sidewalk."

"That's all right. It might give you a better grip."

"This ice problem seems very dangerous. Why hasn't it been taken care of?"

"Well, we're waiting until the situation gets a little more serious. There have only been a few hundred sprains, several dozen broken bones, a few scattered concussions and three people lying in comas in Waverly

Municipal Hospital. Really, if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

(In obvious pain) "I see."

"We have taken some preventive measures, however. Notice the 26 tons of sand dumped on the sidewalks?"

"All I know is it's ruining my good shoes. Why have you done this?"

"Some people believe it gives better traction. I personally am in favor of it because I like the color it adds to the campus. The brown looks so attractive next to the grey snow."

"But why hasn't...Whoa!"

"Sorry about that, Mr. Ambassador. Do you think that 10-inch gash on your abdomen will keep you from continuing the tour?"

(In tremendous pain) "Boy, I sure hope not."

"Perhaps it would be best to proceed on all fours. Most of the students have adopted this method of moving around."

"I refuse to crawl around a college campus."

"You're being very obstinate, Mr. Ambassador. I can't understand what's gotten you in this mood."

"Oh, very well. But why don't you simply scrape all the ice off the sidewalks and be done with the hassle?"

"Well, we do have a man who rides around in a machine, but he more or less just polishes the ice and makes it nice and shiny."

"That has got to be one of the...Whoa!"

"Sorry about that, Mr. Ambassador. Your head is hanging limply to one side, sir. I think you should get back to your car and go home."

(In indescribable pain) "Whatever you say."

"I do hope you've had an enjoyable time at Wartburg College."

"Hey, my limousine is tipped over onto its side!"

"Sorry about that, Mr. Ambassador."

Building walls or bridges?

"If you're talking about inclusiveness, why are you excluding me, just because I'm gay?"

"There you go again. You whites can't stand to deal with the issue! The issue is WHITE racism, not homosexuality! Sit down!"

A mixed racial coed took the floor. "But Blacks are racists too," she retorted. "My white mother was excluded from a Black Baptist church."

"Let's deal with the issues, sister," charged the speaker. "One of the issues is that you're not biracial, you're black. Admit it! In this society there's no such thing as biracial."

"But we're all sisters and brothers in Christ!"

"Christians are the most bigoted people on the face of the earth. They even kill each other off. Sunday morning remains the most segregated time of the week! Give me one reason why we Blacks should trust Christians."

Students rushed to the mikes in defense of their colleagues. The speaker, C.T. Vivian, nationally known civil rights leader and former colleague of Martin Luther King Jr., took them on, put them down, challenged and frustrated them, but forced all of us to look at ourselves, at our own fears, sensitivities and racist attitudes.

Twenty-three of us Wartburgers had joined some five hundred other students at last week's Lutheran Student Movement National Conference in Atlanta, GA. The topic was racism. The theme "Building Bridges Not Walls" had sounded so positive, almost romantic, thus the pain of confrontation was disrupting, even bewildering. Suddenly the congenial atmosphere of peace and reconciliation exploded in fear, threats, accusations and counter-accusations.

Not all of us appreciated his approach, but none could deny that C.T. Vivian was effective. He evoked from all of us—Black and White, American and International, male and female, gay and straight—emotions too often concealed, even from ourselves.

It was a reminder to this columnist that there are no easy answers, no simple solutions, no "cheap grace" formulas for bridging the barriers that separate us from one another. Building bridges may SOUND romantic and inviting, but building walls is so much more comfortable and so much safer for us all.

Walls are built out of fear and distrust of those who look, think, act or believe differently than we. But if we're honest with ourselves, walls are even more frequently built because of our own insecurities. Deep down, we fear that we are inadequate or inferior. There's good reason for feeling this way—to some extent all of us are inadequate and inferior! We just hope no one else will discover it. Blaming the "Other" is one way to shift the focus away from ourselves.

Wartburg, together with many other campuses, has experienced a resurgence of racial incidents and unrest. It's a serious problem, a barrier to true community. After the conference, nearly every minority and international student from Wartburg shared that they had been victimized by racial prejudice, both in and out of the classroom.

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte



They also shared a desire to be known, accepted and understood by members of the Wartburg community. They want folks to drop by the International Center and Cultural House. They enjoy discussing national and international concerns, sharing images of their homeland and discovering similarities and differences between themselves and White Americans.

As we approach the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday (Jan. 16), what better time to pledge ourselves anew to the ongoing task of confronting and overcoming the walls that separate us. We all, both Black and White, have much to gain—friendship and understanding with one another and peace within ourselves.

A Blessed 1989!

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Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: Sandy Lepannen of the Lutheran Youth Encounter will be the chapel speaker Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's senior chapel in Buhr Lounge at 10:15 a.m. will be led by Gordon Sween. Director of Annual Gifts Linda Moeller leads chapel Monday, Jan. 16 in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15 a.m.

Sunday's Campus Worship Service, Jan. 15, will be a celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The Service will be at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Intern Pastor Susan Schubert will preach.

Faith 'N' Fellowship, an informal service of prayer and praise, meets Thursday evening at 9:30 in Danforth Chapel. Freshman Jodi Menken will lead.

Bach's Mass in B Minor is included in this season's program for the Waterloo Metropolitan Chorale. This work will be presented on Sunday, April 9. Rehearsals resume Monday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Peterson Town Hall in the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center. Additional singers for this concert are welcome. There are no auditions. Persons interested in participating are encouraged to contact the Chorale at 266-0168 for information.

Saemann Scholarship to aid pre-med senior

The Saemann Scholarship for students who intend to enter medicine had been established at Wartburg College by the Late Franklin I. Saemann and his widow, Irene List Saemann, who is the granddaughter of one of the college's founding fathers.

According to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, the earnings from the \$80,000 donated by the Saemanns over a number of years will go to a senior majoring in pre-medicine. The scholarship is intended for students receiving early acceptance to medical school with preference going to students planning to enter orthopedic surgery.

Saemann was a pioneer in the field of orthopedics and founded the Orthopedic Equipment company in 1942 at Warsaw, IN. The firm has since grown to more than 900 employees in 12 locations, including Canada, Europe and Asia.

His widow, Irene, is the granddaughter of the Rev. Georg Grossmann, who helped found the college at Saginaw, MI, in 1852 and served as first rector, inspector or director at locations in Saginaw,

Dubuque, St. Sebald and Waverly for two periods of time, 1852-1868 and again from 1879-1893.

"She was a nurse prior to marrying Saemann," according to Mason, "and spent many summers in Waverly visiting her family. She had a deep affection for the college and community and has a commitment toward helping students."

She is a trustee of the Franklin I. Saemann Foundation, which was established at the time of his death and currently makes the gifts to the college.

Saemann was a noted philanthropist in Warsaw, donating more than \$13,000 in Medical equipment to help ransom the 1,100 Americans held in Cuba after the Bay of Pigs invasion. He also donated hospital beds to the American Surgical Trade Foundation, 40 acres of land to the Warsaw Community Schools, a \$40,000 computer to the Polk Lincoln Johnson School in Walkerton, IN, and office space for the Selah Christian Center, the Warsaw Retail Group and the Kosciusko County Mental Health Association.



SOUVENIRS OF CHINA—Memorabilia brought back from China by Provost Ed Welch and his wife, Janet, show some of the diversity of the eastern culture. Welch spoke of his Chinese experiences Thursday at convocation. Craig Gustafson photo.

Lois Lindell named Professor of the Year

Continued from page 1

Policies Committee)," he said. "She was very helpful in orchestrating massive curriculum changes in the past years. I don't know if we would have gotten through it without her."

One of the reason Lindell feels that she and her husband, Assistant Professor of History Dr. Terry Lindell, are able to give of their time is because they do not have a family.

"It's easier for the two of us to do the sort of things that we want to do within the campus community," she said.

Though quite pleased with the honor, Lindell was not really surprised at being named Professor of the Year.

"I knew from past awards and critiques that I had the

potential to be a good teacher," she said. "It's something I enjoy doing." Lindell also received outstanding teaching awards while in graduate school.

Teaching is more than just a job for Lindell.

"I put my all into it," she said. "My whole self goes into teaching. The students don't see it, but what I give is all I have to give."

Something that Lindell feels helps to make her unique among her peers is her relationship to her students.

"I try to get to know students as people," she said, "and I want them to see me as a person. I'm not hung up in titles—'professor,' 'Mrs. Lindell,' 'Lois'—it doesn't really matter what people call me; it's not important to me. I want people to see me as an individual."

This personal relationship has led to many friendships.

Sound the Trumpets Shout the News

SATURDAY

January, Fourteenth
Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Nine

An Evening of Renaissance

5:00 to 6:30 pm **Mediaeval Dinner**
Wartburg Cafeteria

7:00 pm **Off Stage Productions**
Comedy of Renaissance Art
Neumann Auditorium

8:15 pm **Mini Renaissance**
Foyer of Neumann Auditorium

9:30 pm **Movie - "The Princess Bride"**
Neumann Auditorium

FREE

Sponsored by SAC.

Medieval Heritage reborn on campus

by TAMI ELLIOTT

Wartburg students are dubbed "Knights of the Realm" upon completion of freshman initiation. This weekend the Student Activities Committee (SAC) will take the campus back in time to when the knights were members of the royal court; Saturday, Jan. 14, is to be An Evening of Renaissance.

If weather permits, a snow sculpting contest will be held at Clinton Field Saturday at 2 p.m.

The cafeteria will also be taken back in time and the menu will be similar to a medieval meal. There will be turkey legs, corn on the cob, mini bread loaves and fruits for the main course. Bottles of sparkling grape juice will be supplied for

beverage and rum cake is for dessert. And, since this is a medieval meal, no eating utensils will be provided.

The Minnesota Renaissance Faire's entertaining group will perform in the caf during dinner, wandering around in complete renaissance garb. After dinner there will be a Comedy of Renaissance Art at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium by the members of Minnesota's Off Stage Productions group. Following the skit, there is a Mini Renaissance in the foyer of Neumann Auditorium with food and other medieval objects.

Capping off the night will be a free showing of the movie "The Princess Bride" at 9:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

China focus of two convo series

The first of two convocations on China was presented in Buhr Lounge Thursday by three Wartburg professors. Dr. Axel Schuessler, assoc. professor of history, Dr. Fusheng Yao, asst. professor of English and Provost Ed Welch all shared their various insights on the eastern country.

Wartburg alumnus Ken Starck and his wife, Raija, continues the series Thursday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The Starcks will speak on

"Cobwebs and Emperors: Reflections on China."

Ken Starck, a professor of journalism and former director of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa, spent a year living and traveling in China. He gathered information in order to write a book on Chinese education.

Illustrating his talk are a number of slides of the country that were taken by Raija Starck, a designer and photographer.

There are students from her first year that Lindell still remains in contact with.

"I think that anyone who takes the time to get to know me will find that there is a strong possibility of us becoming good friends."

A desire for a chance to be with students led Lindell and her husband, Terry, to be floor associates with Vollmer One. Being connected to this one floor allows the Lindells to become acquainted with a cross section of students rather than just the ones in their respective majors.

Lindell is content with her position at Wartburg and her life in Waverly. There is no incentive to change. When asked how long she anticipated a teaching career, Lindell answered with a smile, "Perhaps indefinitely."



James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band to swing campus with Artist Series, dance

by KRISTY HOLST

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band will be featured at Wartburg's next Artist Series Sunday, Jan. 15, according to senior Corrie Gray, assistant to Dr. Frank Williams, director of the Artist Series.

The performance begins in Neumann Auditorium at 7 p.m., an hour earlier than other Artist Series events. The reason for this change is to help accommodate the jazz group who plays for a dance in Buhr

Lounge following the concert.

Tickets for the performance may be picked up by students with their activity tickets at the Information Desk in the Visitors Center or at the door.

The eight-piece band specializes in authentic and spirited traditional jazz music, including early 20th century ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago jazz of the 1920s and the small band swing of Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman.

The Chicago Jazz Band was founded in 1975 and has since been nominated for a Grammy. The band has played all over the United States including the East Coast, Alaska, and extensive travels in the Midwest.

Dapogny, founder of the group, has had a 30-year history of infatuation with the music and nostalgia of the 1920s. When he was growing up in Chicago, he had a chance to talk, and sometimes

even play, with older musicians who were part of the early Chicago jazz scene.

He developed a special feeling for pianist Jelly Roll Morton and is the author of a landmark "first-ever collected" edition of the musician's works. Dapogny has also been recognized by The Smithsonian Collection for his expertise with Morton's works.

Italy wines, dines Torkelson over Christmas break

by TIM PEARSON

Christmas vacation is a time for shoveling sidewalks, drinking hot chocolate, opening presents, riding in gondolas in Venice...

Wait a minute. Back up a second. That didn't sound right.

Gondolas? Italy? Big trips at Christmastime are supposed to be down the highway to Grandma's for two days of turkey and staring at second cousins.

Unless you're Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities at Wartburg, who was one of only 35 directors from around the country invited to visit Italy from Dec. 28 to Jan. 4 by an organization that sponsors touring musical groups. Torkelson also accepted a similar offer to go to Greece earlier this fall. The purpose of these trips was to present the performing opportunities in these countries.

All this comes on the heels of Torkelson's invitation to guest conduct the Manhattan Philharmonic, which evolved into the Wartburg Choir's concert in Carnegie Hall this coming May.

Ah, the price of fame. It's almost too much to bear.

"They're looking for the best groups to go over there," Torkelson said. "I was just lucky enough to be invited on a couple of these. The invitations came because these people had heard the choir perform and they decided it was the kind of ensemble they wanted to represent the United States."

So, not too reluctantly, he spent a week in each of the ancient lands being wined, dined, and otherwise treated to every other luxury tour guides anxious to gloss their country's image could think of. There was one drawback, however.

"During both trips we were taken out to eat it seemed every two hours, and fed the local cuisine," Torkelson said. "We did tend to eat very well and much too often. But there was also a lot of walking and maybe that balanced it out."

In Italy he visited Rome, Florence, Venice and Genoa. In Greece he went through Athens, Delphi, Corinth and took a cruise to several of the islands. There have been worse vacations.

"By the time you're done, you're exhausted," Torkelson said. "Not that I'm complaining. It was a nice way to be exhausted."

Torkelson on Rome: "It's a lot like New York—incidentally huge, incredibly impersonal. You could spend months in Rome trying to see all the monuments."

Torkelson on swimming in the Mediterranean Sea on Oct. 1: "It was warm like a heated pool."

Torkelson on the Parthenon: "You couldn't help but just stare at it."

Torkelson on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel: "Now that it's almost clean again, it has incredible beauty."

Most everyone else at Wartburg on their Christmas vacations: "It was cold, it snowed a lot, and once in a while there were some good shows on television."

"I was flattered to have the invitations," Torkelson said. "A lot of people deserve the opportunity to travel over there, also. It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

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Jenni Quere at -6243 or
Jill Bowden at -6059

African venture creates strong ties

by BRENDA THOMPSON

Senior Wendy Hummel is tan, but she didn't spend Christmas in Florida or Hawaii. She is one of six Wartburg students who participated in the Venture Education Program in Tanzania. Hummel along with Lynette Wilbur, sophomore; Lisa Palmquist, senior and juniors Brenda Baker, Ken Guyette and Brad Duellman spent three months living and working in Tanzania during Fall Term.

They have lots of stories to tell. Hummel, who is a premed major, worked in a hospital. One particular incident stands out in her mind.

"One day I assisted in surgery. There were three of us scrubbed up. The doctor, the anesthesiologist and myself. We were suturing a boy's eye. Well, the local anesthesia didn't work. It was probably old. So I held down his arms while the anesthesiologist held down his legs. He was crying and screaming by the end. I never felt so helpless and cruel. We did save the eye, but I think it was the hardest thing I've ever done."

Besides assisting in surgery, Hummel had the opportunity to read X-rays, set bones, go on rounds and work in the lab. She and Palmquist lived on a National Sugar Cane Plantation with a Pastor and family of 12. This was a source of other adventures.

"We decided to cook for the family," Palmquist explained. "Steve, one of our brothers, and I went to the open market in town. I tried to barter for a chicken, but the old man kept looking at Steve. He probably almost never sees a white woman at the market."

Finally, we got the chicken. The man just tied the legs of the squawking chicken together and handed him to me. I put it in my basket where it proceeded to excrete on all the other food. Then we got back. We sat the chicken in the basket between us.

"Every couple minutes it would stick its head out and squawk and we would shove it back into the basket. I don't think Steve was ever as happy to kill a chicken as when we got home."

"You can't be afraid of making a fool of yourself," Hummel said. "We weren't in control. We were dependent

on everyone and we had to rely on an inner strength or self-confidence."

The Tanzanians appreciated their foolish efforts.

"We bought Khangas, a colorful dress that is wrapped around and tied. When we walked through the village the children all pointed and laughed; the women came to the doorways and looked too. Later they asked our mama who had tied our Khangas. They were surprised when she said we did it ourselves."

Food and dress were only two of many cultural differences.

"The people have very little, but they are so generous," Hummel said. "On their Thanksgiving Sunday, the sanctuary was so full of food the minister could hardly move around. If you went to visit somebody, they would buy you a soft drink with money to be used for supper that night."

Hummel was able to find a very special way to give back a little. At the hospital there was a little boy about two years old whose mother had died of malaria. He called Hummel, "Mama," and she would take time to play with him. Each day he would wait for her by the door. Then one day his father, a worker on the sugar cane plantation, came and took him.

"I was really upset. We looked for him everywhere. The father and son turned up at the house one day. I could tell the boy was suffering from malnutrition again. He and his alcoholic father were living in a one room hut with another family. Mama and I sat down to talk to the father. I told him I wanted to take care of his son. I had a hard time convincing him I didn't want his money."

Hummel's "son" is now in a orphanage where he is well cared for. It costs her about two or three dollars a month.

"I can't change the world or end all the suffering, but one person can do something. I know I'm helping. It's a wonderful feeling."

EDITOR'S NOTE: More can be learned about the experiences of Hummel and the other Venture Education students at a program they will present Thursday, Jan. 12, 7-8:30 p.m. in the East Room.



FROM AFRICAN SUN TO MIDWEST WINTER—Senior Wendy Hummel poses in the sub-freezing Iowa weather while wearing the Khanga given to her by the church she attended in Tanzania, Africa. Hummel, along with five other Wartburg students participated, in the Venture Education Program during Fall Term. The students will give a presentation of their experiences in Africa at a program Thursday, Jan. 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union. Greg Blank photo.



FENCES AND FUTURE PLANS—(left) In preparation for the building of the north wing addition to the Residence this spring, the sidewalk, driveway and lawn around the President's former residence are enclosed by an orange mesh fence. Many students complain that the fence cuts off a major traffic route of the campus. Jill Bowden photo.

'Rum by Gum,' coffee cake mark choir's Kaffee Klatsch

The Wartburg Choir held its annual Kaffee Klatsch social get-together this past Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The afternoon's festivities included the choir singing pieces from their repertoire while having various members of the community join them in fellowship and fun.

Refreshments were provided for all who came. Coffee cake, coffee, and hot chocolate made the rounds of the church's fellowship hall during the performance. Crowds for both performances were good, considering the blustery temperatures outside.

The choir's repertoire ranged from Gretchaninoff's "Holy Radiant Light" to a fun temperance song that involved the audience entitled "Rum by Gum."

Worn, but not waved

World's largest Wartburg Whammy crocheted by Thompson's granny

Holding what is believed to be the World's Largest Wartburg Whammy, sophomore Brenda Thompson shows off her prize possession.

The giant whammy was handmade by Thompson's grandmother, Mrs. Norma Schmitendorf for her granddaughter to use. It measures 54 X 80 inches, is bright orange and has a black "W" at its center. The typical whammy has an approximate measurement of 12 X 14 inches.

The tradition of the Wartburg Whammies was begun by President Robert Vogel in the mid-80s. The entire student body was given the opportunity to "wave their whammies" in support of their team at all Knight sporting events, especially those events with Luther College!

Since the first year, whammies have been made available to freshmen and transfer students who stop by the President's office and sign the

Whammy Pledge. A student who is willing to "pledge my support by enthusiastically waving my Whammy at all Wartburg sporting events" can have their Whammy, according to Colleen Liming, secretary to the President.

The whammies get an especially heavy workout in competition with Luther College; they were really waving Saturday night!

Liming also said that if any student has somehow lost the whammy they were first given, a replacement can be had for the asking in the President's office.

Thompson, very loyal to Wartburg, is said to sleep with her massive whammy every night.

A note from the President's office, however, reminds Thompson that her giant whammy cannot be considered official if the pledge has been signed and whammy has not been waved!



Knights thump Norse! 76-57

Huecksteadt and Murphy lead hoopsters

by B. HOWIE

Buzz Levick's men started the new year off in grand fashion by soundly defeating the Luther College Norsemen 76-57 in Knights gymnasium Saturday night.

Coming into the night Luther trailed the conference-leading Wartburg Knights by one game with a 2-1 record and a 6-6 record overall.

Chris Huecksteadt led the Knights with 18 points followed by Mike Murphy who had 16 points and six rebounds. Richie Williamson who had 10 points and five rebounds played an excellent overall game at the point guard position for Coach Levick.

Freshman, Rick Burk led the Norse with 21 points followed by Ken Heinecke with 15.

Early in the game Luther battled hard and even led until Wartburg recaptured the lead at 12-11 and the Knights never let up. Tough defense and a good mixture of different offenses kept the Norse on the ropes much of the night and Wartburg had built a lead as big as 28 points.

The story on Friday was much the same as the Knights traveled to Oskaloosa to face the William Penn Statesmen. The Knights took a 15 point lead in at half-time and never looked back as they cruised to a 87-57 victory. This time Dan Nettleton led the Knights with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Following Nettleton were Mike Murphy with 17 points and Richie Williamson with 10.

William Penn tried to play a man to man defense but the Knights were able to do whatever they wanted to do all night. A good mixture of defenses kept William Penn guessing all night.

The Knights started 1989 off on the right foot as they traveled to Colorado Springs to participate in the Colorado College Tournament.

In the first game the Knights found themselves trailing Fort Lewis by as many as 15 points in the second half. The Knights were not about to roll over and play dead. Todd Reinhardt rallied the Knights with some last second heroics to pull off a dramatic 74-70 victory. The next



TODD REINHARDT comes off a screen set by Dan Nettleton and squares up to shoot. Craig Gustafson photo.

night was a different story as the Knights went up against Colorado College. The Knights won rather easily 83-61 to claim the tournament title. Todd Reinhardt, who scored 43 points in the tournament was named tourney MVP. Reinhardt scored 18 points against Fort Lewis and 25 against Colorado College.

The Knights who are undefeated in 1989, are leading the Iowa Conference with a 4-0 record and 11-1 overall.

But the most impressive fact is that the Knights are now ranked 12th nationally, in the recent Division III coaches poll.

Tuesday, the Knights travel down to Cedar Falls to do battle with Division I opponent the University of Northern Iowa. "We've got to play an outstanding game and hope that their big man, Jason Reese, has a bad night or gets in to foul trouble for us to have a chance", remarked sophomore Dan Nettleton.

Grapplers start year strong

Down Augustana and St. Olaf

Wartburg's grapplers were in good shape at the Christmas break season. Instead of freezing in Iowa, the Knights traveled to balmy Florida to participate in the Sunkist Sunshine Open. Coach Dick Walker's squad wrestled very well in the meet as they captured 21 victories in 23 matches. According to senior Jeff Voss, the tournament was a Division I dominated event. "We did extremely well to win those matches considering the opponents that we faced. We really started to come around in this meet." Among the teams in the open was Edinboro (Pa.), which is rated in the Top Ten in Division I.

After the "sun and fun" of Florida, the wrestlers went full force into two road

dual contests. The first of the two duals took place at Rock Island, Illinois against Augustana. Walker was a bit disappointed about the team's performance. "It's what you expect coming back after break. It takes a little time to get into the swing of things."

The Knights managed a 27-12 victory over the Vikings. According to Voss, the turning point of the dual was when Jeff Frost won at 150 pounds. Up to that point, Augustana had been in control, winning three of the first four matches. From then on, Wartburg took over as they captured 5 of the last 6 matches.

Against St. Olaf at Northfield, Minnesota, Walker had to juggle things around due to missing some of his starters.

"It gave the team a good opportunity to gain experience with our younger guys." Voss remarked "We wrestled much better. St. Olaf wasn't as tough as some of the competition we had been facing but our juggled lineup did the job when needed."

The Knights pretty much had things their own way against the Saints. Wartburg lost only two matches and tied one as they rolled to a 27-8 victory. This week the Knights have two dual meets scheduled. On Tuesday, they travel to Cedar Rapids for a rematch with Coe. In the earlier meeting, the Knights were victorious. On Thursday, they continue after the Iowa Conference title as they host William Penn at the Knights Gymnasium.



JUMP BALL! Terry Ira goes for the opening jump against Luther. Craig Gustafson photo.

Wrestling Results

Wrestling results from Thursday's dual meet with Augustana were as follows:

118	Kahler	(10-6) win
126	Stotts	(4-12) loss
134	Ackerman	FALL
142	Stein	(2-17) loss
150	Frost	(8-2) win
158	Rechemmer	(9-1) win
167	Voss	(10-2) win
177	Denholm	(9-7) win
190	Gavin	(4-2) win
HWT	Anderson	(5-2) loss

Wrestling results from Saturday's dual meet with St. Olaf were as follows:

118	Flege	lost
126	King	won
134	Ackerman	won
142	Stein	lost
150	Frost	tied
158	Rechemmer	won
167	Voss	won
177	Handsaker	won
190	Gavin	won
HWT	Kruse	won

Basketball Standings Iowa Conference Men

	Conference	Overall
WARTBURG	4-0	11-1
Buena Vista	3-1	5-8
Dubuque	2-1	7-5
Simpson	2-1	7-4
Luther	2-2	6-8
Central	1-2	2-9
William Penn	1-3	2-9
Loras	0-2	5-3
Upper Iowa	0-3	1-7

Iowa Conference Women

	Conference	Overall
Buena Vista	3-0	8-3
Simpson	2-0	4-6
WARTBURG	3-1	10-3
Luther	3-1	8-5
Central	1-1	3-4
William Penn	1-2	8-3
Dubuque	0-2	4-7
Loras	0-2	0-5
Upper Iowa	0-3	1-7



Lady Knights squeak out victory

Warner's basket sends game to overtime

by MARK ADKINS

Monica Severson's Wartburg Lady Knights needed a win. Luther came into town on Saturday. What a perfect scenario for that much needed victory!

This made things that much bigger for the first of two clashes with Luther. The Lady Knights trailed for almost the whole game as the Lady Norse had 20-point plus efforts from Jenni Ross and Mona Henriksen. However, Wartburg trailed by only three at the break 38-35.

The Lady Knights waited until the final buzzer to tie up things for the first time since early in the game. Warner hit the shot that set things even at 62-62 to force an overtime. Kim Sheda pretty much took over in the overtime, according to Warner. The senior made a lay-up off of the tip to put Wartburg ahead for the first time since early in the game. Sheda also hit two free throws with 11 seconds left in overtime to ice the game.

"Our intensity came back to us in this one. We were back in sync and we played the full 40 minutes. The adrenaline for the Luther game helped us out intensity wise. The home court also made us feel a little more at ease." The Lady Knights season mark in the conference went to 3-1 with the 71-68 triumph over Luther. Uhlenhopp continued her high scoring ways in the Luther game as she had 20.

The Lady Knights hit that old familiar phrase over Christmas break: "A good thing doesn't last forever". Wartburg saw their perfect 9-0 mark, which at one point was the best won-lost percentage in Division III, fall to 10-3. The Colorado College tournament turned out be very unkind towards Wartburg as they dropped both contests.

In the opening game against Doane College, according to senior Beth Warner, the Knights couldn't get back their shooting touch. "We had our problems out in Colorado due to the high altitude. Our shooting touch in both games left us. We fell behind early and just couldn't revive ourselves." The Knights lost to a bigger Doane squad, 66-55. Kathy Smith popped in 20 to lead the way for Wartburg.

In the consolation match-up, the Knights faced a familiar opponent in conference foe, Buena Vista. The Beavers held off a furious Wartburg rally and won 74-65. Once again, according to Warner, "digging a hole" was the problem. Lisa Uhlenhopp led the Knights with 18 points.

"We had another poor shooting game. Our turnovers didn't help us any against BV either. The shots that had been going in before break didn't fall for us now. We did

get a bit out-hustled by BV and that showed in the final score." The Lady Knights, going into the tourney, had one of the best shooting percentages in the nation.

The first match-up after break was against the Lady Statesmen of William Penn. Things looked good at Oskaloosa for a half as they held a 32-29 lead going into the second half. However, according to Warner, the shooting touch began to wane. "We came out for the second half and the shooting touch left us again. We just couldn't get the ball in the hole. For five minutes of the second half, Penn turned a three-point deficit into a 10-point lead, because we couldn't get anything to fall." The Knights fell 78-59 even though Smith continued to spearhead the offensive attack for Wartburg as she led all scorers with 25 points.

The Knights now take on Simpson next Friday at Knights Gymnasium. Simpson was one of three teams at the top of the conference coming into last week's play. On Saturday, Wartburg travels to Fayette to take on Upper Iowa.



MALEA JENSEN LETS A JUMPER FLY in the first half while Kathy Smith fights for position. Craig Gustafson photo.



TRACI ROELFS ATTEMPTS AN INSIDE SHOT while Kathy Smith fights for inside position. Craig Gustafson photo.

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No horsing around

Daytime friends, mat time leaders

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Winning isn't everything. But to senior wrestlers Jack Denholm and Dean Gavin, it's about the only thing they've ever known.

Gavin recently broke Wartburg's school record for total career wins with 100 personal victories. He is a two time All-American and a three time national qualifier. For this season, Gavin has earned a 14-2 record. His only losses have been to Division One wrestlers.

Denholm has also experienced success. He received All-American status last year. His current record is tabulated at 16-5. Three out of those five losses have also been to Division One grapplers.

As All-American wrestlers, the two roommates have shared many moments together—both on the mat and off.

"We really like hanging around together," Denholm said, "Whether we play Nintendo all night, go to Joe's or to Cedar Falls, we always seem to have fun."

Gavin mentioned one of his favorite memories as going to the national tournament together last year. He said, "It was pretty special."

Denholm summed up their unique relationship. "We're perfect roommates."

"We're both slobs. Jack's worse but we're both easy going," Gavin said.

"We need a maid," Denholm added.

Of course there are slight problems like when Dean plays Nintendo at all hours of the night or when Jack leaves the door open.

Both agree that their friendship is up to an All-American status.

"We're close but we're not so close that we wear each other's underwear," Denholm said.



SENIORS JACK DENHOLM (above) AND DEAN GAVIN lead the Wartburg wrestling team. They share a unique friendship on and off the mat.

"I wear boxers," Gavin chimed in, "Jack wears briefs."

"We disagree on everything but we never argue about it," Gavin commented.

Denholm came back with, "That's because I'm always right—at least 99 percent of the time."

Seen on campus together, the comical pair always seem to have horse-play on their mind. But once on the mat, the two take on a whole new personality. No longer is there a comic scene. Instead, two extremely intense wrestlers emerge.

"We know each other so well that we know what the other should be doing on the mat," Gavin said, "We really support each other."

Staying healthy and getting in shape both mentally and physically are prime objectives for both roommates.

"Dean and I aren't what we should be right now. We want to peak out at the best time," Denholm commented.

Wrestling brought the two together and is the basis of their friendship. "Wrestling is important to us," they said.

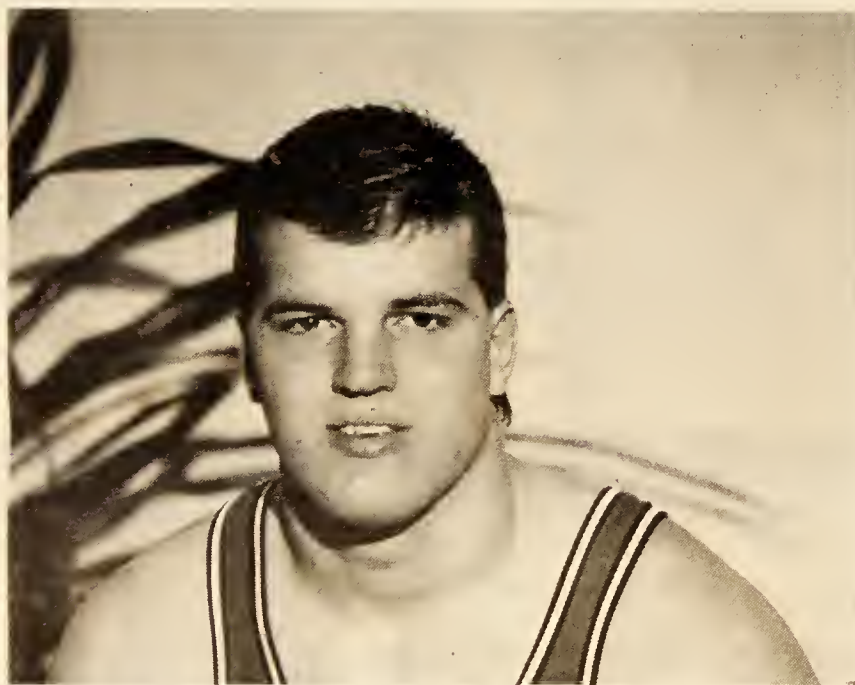
"I knew Dean four years ago but our friendship didn't really begin until I transferred last year from UNI," explained Denholm.

Winning really isn't everything. But for Gavin and Denholm it's a constant goal to reach.

"One of my greatest moments was winning the Iowa Conference last year," Denholm said, "I really hope to repeat that performance this year."

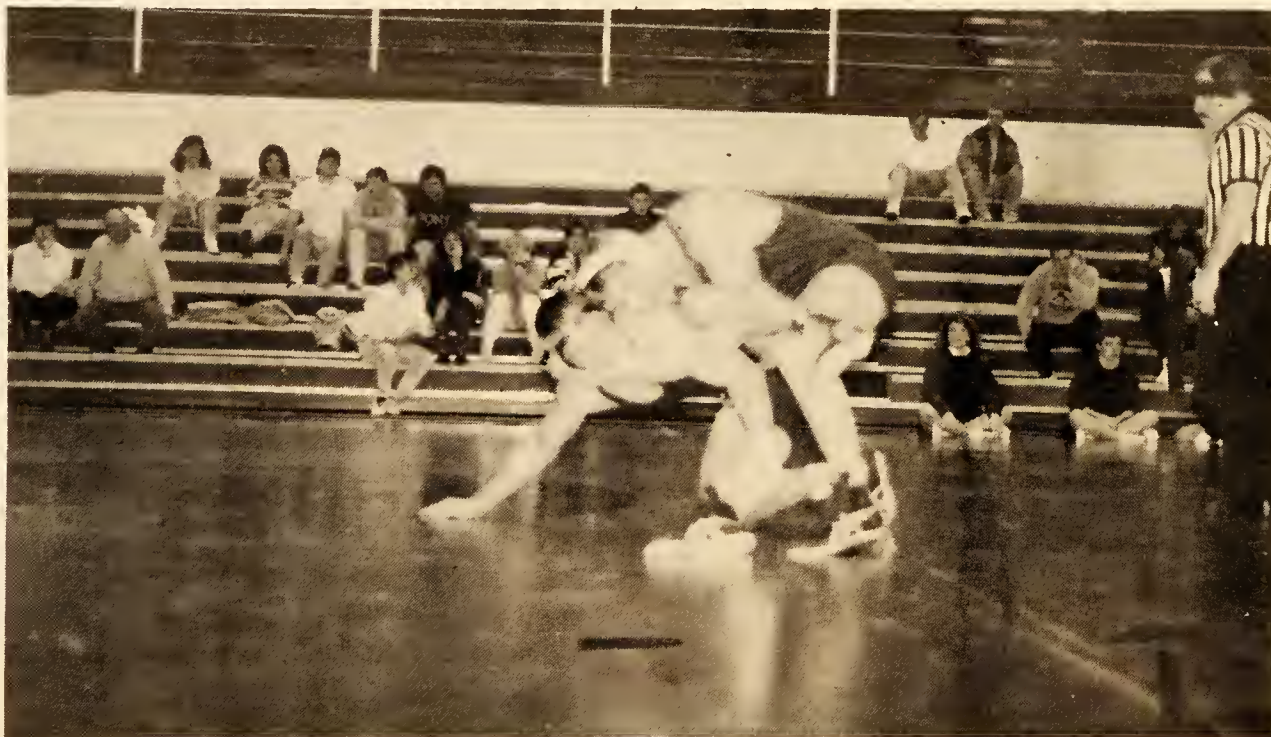
Gavin summed up his goal in two words, "National champion."

And champions they both are. No matter what happens on the mat, Denholm and Gavin always seem to be ready to jump into the next barrel of fun.



"We know each other so well that we know what the other should be doing on the mat. We really support each other."

—Dean Gavin



SENIOR ALL-AMERICAN Jack Denholm attacks his opponent and looks forward to a final victory. Denholm has earned a 16-5 record this season and is optimistic about winning the conference at 177 pounds. Submitted photo.

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